SIX ACRE HILL TOP IS GIVEN THE CITY FOR 'ISHAM PARK'

Mrs. Julia Isham Taylor Offers Strip of Land at 214th Street.

TO HONOR HER FATHER.

ers Donate Seaside Recreation Spot and Board Accepts.

Mrs. Julia Isham Taylor har donated to the city a six acre strip of land covering the crest of the hill between Isham and Two Hundred and Fourteenth streets, for street and park purposes, Mrs. Caylor desires that the proposed park he named Isham Park in memory of her fatter, the late William B. Isham.

President McAneny, with whom negotiation for the transfer of the property to the city were made, discussed the matter with Mrs. Taylor and her at torneys and brought it to the attention of the Board of Estimate to-day

'In my judgment," said Mr. McAneny the offer of Mrs. Taylor is most destrarie es well as an evidence of great generality on the part of the donor Our engineers have inspected the prop erty and heartily approve of the acceptance of the gift and the plan to lay out the property for a street and The board referred the subject to the

cales engineer for further report. Has Fine Outlook.

The property which Mrs. Taylor de sires to give to the city was purchased by Mr. Isham in 1864 and was used by im as his residence until his death, March 21, 1909. The proposed park would include un entrance, gardener's lodge, driveway shaded by eims, and the seldence, lawns and gardens of the estate. It commans a beautiful view the Hudson across Spuyton Duyvil Creek, and to the east the valley of the Harlem, with University Heights

beyond, and Fort George Hill-

of West Two Hundred and Fourteenth street, between Park Terrace West and Park Terrace West from the count side of the present West Two Hundred and Fourteenth street to Isham street be modified; that the lines and grades of Park Terrace East from the count side of the present West Two Hundred and Fourteenth street to a point 125 feet south thereof be modified; that Park Terrace East, from a point 125 feet south thereof he modified; that there is no excuse for esplonage.

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What mur public side of the present Two Hundred and Fourteenth street to Isham street be discontinued and what there is no excuse for esplonage. In a letter Mrs. Taylor says: se known as Islam Park be laid out between Isham street and West Two Hun-

ared and Fourteenth street. In case the map of the city of New York is changed in accordance with the above suggestion, I will cede to the city for a street Park Terrace West from a point 1.5 feet south of the south-erly line of Two Hundred and Four-teenth street, as at present laid out, to Isham street, and will convey to the city for a park to be known as Isham of the said park as proposed to be laid

Rockaway Park Donation.

A large pertion of Rockaway Park, which is to be converted into a reasonable recreation centre for women and children, became the property of the city to-day. It was donated by the property owners, headed by T. C. M. Kenuec, appeared before the Board of Estimate and made the offer.

Although the routicitions, as imposed in the grant, provide against the prop-

Mr. McKennee said the property- wood, lawyert owners might be induced to give way so a sanitarium might be possible. The donated lands are valued on the book of the Department of Taxes at \$111,000.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS KILLED IN ROOM BY GAS.

Window of Anna Hart's Room Was Closed, but the Door Was Not Locked.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 55 .- County Physician Westcott is investigating the Mes Halaranon wood death by gas to-day of seventeen-yearold Anna Harl, daughter of Mrs. Will- morally fit companions for good women.

morally fit companions for good women.

They should understand that a man has just as active and positive duties in the name as a woman, and they should be more as a woman, and they should be first described in the largest manager of their should be treated as children should be treated

The American Suffragette:
The door of the bedroom was unout the window was closed and altogether too n the gas turned on full.

DOG BITES BOY 14 TIMES. Springs Upon Three-Year-Old Vic- | Sirie

tim, Mangles Bim in Street. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.-Bitten in

tourteen places by a vicious dog. Louis sis would be given Shubin, three years old, of No. 329 Cross street, is in Mount Sinai Hospitai.

The animal, running through the street, knocked the child down, and as single issue.

No Course on Courtship in Schools. POET LE GALLIENNE CRANKS DISTURB Emphatic Verdict of Jury of Women HEARS MISDOINGS

ment an i development of the mind.

Printident of the Gotham

m now. Our chil-

by Prof. Blount.
"I wonder if he is married, and if

ool? I think old Mother

DR. EUGENIA HANCOCK, House Physician at the Motel Martha Wash-

ill, and done our best to rub off all their dainty feminine bloom, so now we are

Twelve New York Representatives of the Sex Discuss eration of Women's City Fed. the Startling Proposal of Prot. R. E. Blount of Chicago to Prepare Children for Married Life.

"Idca Utterly Absurd," Says Miss Strachan-"1 Don't Believe Any Wise Old Spectacled Person Knows Enough to Lecture About It," Declares Mrs. Brown.

For the Proposition . . . Rockaway Park Property Own- Against It . .

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. Should a course in courtship be introduced into the public schools? Ought school children to be prepared for the marriages that may

Prof. R. E. Blount of the Waller High School in Chicago answers "Yes" to both those questions. He says:

"I believe there should be a course of instruction preparing children for married life.

Courtakip ought to be studied carefully by those intrusted with the training of young people, that it may lead to a beautiful married life. It should not be left to chance and the unguided impulses of youth. Nor is the guardian's duty done when he has impressed the importance of the proprieties on his charges. To this negative instruction must be added positive counsel and training.

Courtship is too important a factor in life to be dwarfed by undue espionage. The European method of chaperonage is prohibitive of trus courtship,"

Yesterday I asked twelve representative New York women to discuss the novel questions raised by Prof. Blount. leus and hazardous. It is another sign of the commercializing of the beautiful side of life. Just as we have forced our women to work themselves old and Here are their answers.

MISS GRACE C. STRACEAM, President of the Interborough Association for Women Teachers:



orves a serious and marriage. As it is, the subject erves a serious answer. I never have cause of their trick of imitation. They

point 125 feet south thereof he modified; that Park Terrace East, from a point 125 feet south of the present Two Hundred and Fourteenth street to Isham street be discontinued and that a park to good, pure, useful girl, each boy a good, pure, useful girl, each boy a good. pure, useful boy. That is the best pos-sible preparation for future married

> MRS. WILLIAM GRANT BROWN, President of the New York City Peder-ation of Women's Clubs:



Although the restrictions, as imposed in the grant, provide against the property's being used for any purpose other than a seaside recreation place. Frest-dent Mitchel arged that the land would make a most destrable site for children afflicted with two-crulosis affecting the bones.

For the establishment of such an institution or sanitarium, President Mitchel said the city already had a private sequest of fooder conditioned on building the sanitarium at the seaside.

And sowing. I believe those courses should be put into every school. Once the girls had such lessons at home, but since so many do not nowadays, ther should be taught in the classroom. No girl should be allowed to grow up ignormated the duties of a good housewife. This sort of practice is infinitely letter than a world of theories about married life.

"Probably I'm old-fashioned, but I believe in chaperonase. Our American girls have too much freedom."

MRS. HARRIETTE JOHNSTON



boys who need a course of preparaon for married e. Ever since a world began comen have been comed for mar-sure and considered as potential considered as potential considered. lut mays are just a They abould

On her bed lay a ollpping about MRS. SOFIA LOEBINGER, editor of

Our boys and girls should



colore its pr own 'undiscovered county

he good old

"The only chart we can all a high, fine ideal of life, and

MISS PLORENCE GUERNSEY, Vice- Lahes.

children should be treated as children. When they arrive at yours of discretion they should be trusted to be discret."

MRS. HENRY FOY EASTON, Presi-

For s, and school

pared for the re sponsibilities of marriage, and since



which makes wedded life happy is no MRS. JULIAN HEATH, President of

The school is primarily for the enlarge- the League for Rome Econo "All children should be taught th I don't approve of Dr. Biount's the-ories. I am sure that, carried into practice, they would prove most harm-it is the province of fathers and mothers thousands of them to-day are shirkin After their parents, all children are the wards of the State.
"But as for teaching boys and girls

taken up with COMEDIAN GIVES NOTICE HE WON'T PAY WIFE'S BILLS

George W. Monroe Lives Apart From Her but Hands Her \$25 of His \$400 Salary.

Theatrical circles are interested to-day During school days children should not in a notice that George W. Monroe, the be encouraged in any way to dwell upon love and marriage. As it is, the subject sufficiently occupies their minds, beswer. I never have cause of their trick of imitation. They noticed that either see older sisters and aunts with beaux. disn in "The Midnight Sons," has published any instruction are 'sweethearts, without really under-announcing that he will not be responin a Jamaica, L. I., paper sible for any debts which his wife may contract. Here is the notice: To Whom It May Concern-No-

tice is hereby given that George W. Monroe is living separate and apart from his wife. Anna Monroe, and will not be responsible for debts contracted by her, as he is at the present time paying her for the separate support of herself and child. GEORGE W. MONROE.

The notice was printed in a Jamaica aper because Mrs. Monroe lives there the said to-day she knew of no reason why such a notice should be printed. She had been living apart from her usband for some time, she said, but

amount sufficient basenuels as he is repiqued because my niece, Georgiana of real, downright, ense would be imperative, and such

Mrs. Monroe first met her mes. J. Christopher Marks, President of the Theatre Club:

"Our school children do not need to be instructed in kissing and hugging, they need to be instructed in kissing and hugging, they need to be instructed to refrain from those pastimes. A great deal too much ally sentimentality obtains among our young people. They should learn to reserve their caresses for the time when they are really engaged to be married.

"The suggestion that the schools take up the matter is a reflection of one of the most dangerous tendencies of our mothers to forget their families. For clubs or funcheous or philanthropies or

clais or functions or philanthropies of clais or functions or philanthropies of suffrage they neglect the natural motherly duries and privileges. One of the most important and vital of these is the gradual training to the right view of love and marriage. This is not the proper function of the school teacher Body and Will Bury It.

Mrs. Althea Fay, formerly well known Brooklyn society died to-day in the MIES ALBERTA HILL, Secretary of Kings County Hospital from the effects the Women's Political Union: of over-indulgence in druge, sane was Marendon Hotel last Saturday and relatives refused to see her. Her di thing I vorced husband, James Fay of No. 618 for neard of Even St. Marks place, announced that is it were to be would take the body from the Morga-ven, I never yet and take charge of the funeral arrangeand take charge of the funeral arrange

STIRLING. Pay was once a wealthy real estate adjustent to in- energies and contractor, but met with crust in it. Nice business reverses. He and its former on and girls w o wire maintained a spiendid home for in nice houses, several cars following their marriage, but he finally obtained to the result of the carse of the cars was addicted to the expression units. d alcohol and drugs.

Mrs. Far was about thirty-five years it and some years and whaterridingly

beautiful. ROYAL CONSERVATORY TO BURY OLD TEACHER.

Through King's Secretary Instructs Muscial Institute to Take Charge of G. De Grande's Funeral Here. The Royal Conservatory of Naptes a patron, has authorized the G. Quin no Musical Institute of this city ough the King's secretary, to take it charge of the funeral of G. De trande, the old singing bearing who it a few days are perfected, desploy the fact that he was in days again arounded as one of the greatest living marries of word instruction.

The functed will be held Saturday marring from the massivers of the instruction.

RECITED IN COURT

Another Woman at Divorce Fifth Avenue With Policeman Before Big Crowd.

FIGHTING SUIT, RESERVES CALLED OUT.

fulness Are Barred as Evidence.

Hearing.

After hearing a part of the testimony Le Galifenne, to procure the evidence of able excitement and interruption at additional witnesses.

en subpoenaed.

her testimony was taken by deposition. She charges that Le Gallienne acted in- talking loudly interspercing his almost properly in this city on Dec. 13, 1909. with a young woman unknown to her. It developed, according to the testimony of Charles Schneider, a detective, that sent an assistant for help and Policehe young woman under the name of Pa- street station, who was outside, camgan Wasteneys, the principal character in, and after much persuasion induced n his novel, "Love Letters of the King." the invader to go outside with him Schneider declared he followed Le Galorious beer hall, now closed, in Fortyfirst street, then to a hotel at Seventh Matthews arrested him. venue and Fortieth atreet, which was ore raided by a reform society.

Lawyer Mahan wanted to introduce evidence several letters purporting to ave been written by the post-essayist o his wife, in which it was said La out Justice Gerard excluded them.

Le Gallienne, who has a mass of tron ray hair and keeps it parted in the niddle, sat in a far corner of the courtcom to-day, but paid little attention to the proceedings. He came to court alone, with a bundle of magazines and papers tucked under his arm and car ving a huge cane. He seemed more in created in the magazines and papers brought with him than in the outt n trial.

"All I know is that I was subpocuaed for the purpose of identification," said "That is my only interest in being here. Further than that, I have nothing to say." Le Gallienne is forty-two years old. He was married in London in 1897 There is a daughter, Eva, twelve years old, as a result of the union. She i

The deposition of Mrs. Le Gallienne will be used only to show that she is Lawyer Mahan said he would produc

WADERS SAVE HER

Jumps Into Shallow Harlem Mere to End Life of

Illness.

ould never recover tools visual at 1978 ah Levy, fifty years of age, of he finet was Hamfred and Highteentl rest, to attempt wouldn't by Jumping to the Market Mere in Control Park clock when the woman welked to th se Hundred and Seventh street, at mped headlong into the water.

The mere is not especially designed suitable purposes. There are only our feet of Water at the disepent point in the woman did not know that the

ames Branner of No. 211 Cast Cine handred and Tenth street, and Carl cowstant of No. II East One Hand of nd Tenth street, waded out to her an ought her to the bank, dripping and sterient. Policeman Whales called by Lawton om the Presbyterian Hospital and the

greeif, other than that she was it and anted to die. The usual police charge attempting suicide was made against e woman and she is held as a how-Man Flury Lovy said the woman or said was her mother, and that she had been & Co.

up all night with her on account of every lines. Miss her? added the ber mother disappeared from the lone pressyteman Hespital to care for Me.

Banquet for Envoy Petrce. The funeral will be held Saturday norming from the mustiers of the instiute, at No. 128 Mailism avenue. The of Herbert H. D. Peirce, the rettring American Minister to Norway, one of the most largely attended was Foreign movement over the burial place of the Minister Ingens's official dinner last

CATHEDRAL WHILE MASS IS OFFERED

Detective for Wife Tells of One Fights Desperately in

n so many og people wouldn't blunder into mar-te without stopping to think. Those Letters Said to Admit Unfaith- Taken to Hospital Strapped in Ambulance—Other Invader Wanted Fiends Exorcised.

> in the case of Mrs. Julie Norregard Le Cathedral on Fifth avenue this morn-Gallienne against her husband, Richard ing while masses were being celebrated divorce, Justice Gerard in the Supreme were many worshippers present and the Court to-day adjourned the proceeding appearance of the two men within half to enable L. E. Mahan, counsel for Mrs. an hour of each other caused consider

Le Gallienne was in court. In answer The priests were in the middle of a o a subpoens obtained by Lawyer mass at 10 o'clock when a tall, husky The poet declared he had no fellow, dressed in a blome and jumpers intention of defending the suit, and strode rapidly up the centre alsie. His would not have appeared had he not wild look attracted the notice of Sexton Peter Smith, who halted the man Mrs. Le Gaillenne is living abroad and and asked him what he wanted. The interruption angered him and he began incoherent remarks with oaths and

Unable to calm the man, Mr. Smith Le Gallienne registered at a hotel with man Matthews of the East Fifty-first Out in Fifth avenue the policeman tried lenne with the young woman to a no- to send the man about his business, but the latter grew even more abusive, and

Fierce Struggle In Fifth Avenue. Matthews grabbed hold of his prisoner just in front of the Buckingham Hotel, and a fierce struggle ensued that brought many of the hotel guests out-

side to witness it. While fighting, the man yelled at the top of his voice, and the tumuit brought crowds on the run from all directions until Fifth avenue was blocked by a surging mass of humanity, in the centre of which the policeman and his captive tumbled and Getting a moment's respite Matthews

pounded on the pavement with his club and Polloeman Hensler of the same station reinforced him. The appearance of the second policeman seemed to give both the policemen all they could do to hold him, much less subdue him, and finally a call was sent in ... r the reserves, bringing Capt. O'Conner and several more men to the scene with a patrol wagon.

Five Policemen Sat on Him. Then while the crowd grew momentthe powerful disturber of the peace and he wagon where five men sat upon to, 563 Avenue A. a laborer, thirty-nine cars old, and married. He was still sulky and, as it turned out, the fight directly to Paris and there meet ner

He was so evidently suffering from mened without the formally of going to McLean backed him up with the state-court. Dr. Meade responded from Helle-ment: ue and directed that Dillen be taken at once to the hospital. Acprisoner was validing from the station tung off th captors and dashed toward Third always. Within a few feet, however, a remain overheaded film and another a value struggle ensued before Lillen a again subdued and taken in straps to the hospital,

The other crank entered the Cathedral pair o'clock and demanded that is priest exercise the flends who, he said. the pair subit the He said be was Alman he had been en Illness from which she feated the ployed by J. M. Andrews, a banker of No. 5s Centra Pork West. Then. et. Mr. Anderes went to Europe an-Shea of the Ray resellent atrees scatton, was summoned

> tions quietly to the Yorktona) had used was committed to NEW YORK LAWYER TO WED

> WIDOW OF NAT P. MOORE Announcement of the Engagement

or Hastings Arnold Made to Mrs. Moore's Friends in California. SANTA HARLIABA, Cot. May D

Macre, widow of National I. Moswho died sublemy in Chicado absence years ago, were not surprised to aminute to Hustings Arnold, an a Mrs. Moore, who spends the greate

s how in New York at the home er bulber, M. P. Parge of Walls Parg Business Arnold was here two must and we've the a full term who content here we builded of an electric roo to San Diego, He of hed Mrs. Moure

dontsette. Their francismp has be-

Short Fall Kills Old Fireman. mun, was killed pretoril home at Matteawan, N. Y. His neck w. broken. For was ninety-two years old

of long standing

SHE APPEARED WHEN O'REILLY IN CELL BREAKS DOWN ON SEEING BROTHER

> Convicted Lawyer Asks Anx iously About Wife Who Is III at Home.

Lawyer Dan O'Rellly woke to-day 10 a cell in the Tombs from a restlen-night. He was not in a mental conceness of his situation. More than any other man in New York since Abe Hum mel was convicted and served a pent tentiary sentence Dan O'Relliy know what a conviction for crime means. I defended Nan Patterson when she charged with the killig of Caesan Your in a hansom cab on Sixth avenue. He helped defend liarry Thaw after Thaw shot Stanford White on the roof of Madison Square Garden. He was attorney for one of the Chinatown tongs which has kept the lower end of the The real drama of his conviction be gan to unfold stacif when at 9 o'clock . M. Joseph O'Reilly, the convicted lawyer's brother, entered the prison endant. He is assigned to the Court of Special Sessions, where for a number o ears, during Asa Bird Gardner's ad-

seputy Assistant District Attorney. O'Reilly Breaks Down. The convicted lawyer, who seemed to have aged twenty years during the brest nterval of the walk from the co oom to the prison, had taken a grip But at the sight of aif-crippled brother standing in front

inistration, Daniel O'Reilly acted as

He was not concerned about himself

second cabin passengers aboard the "For God's sake, Joe, how is she asked Dan O'Reilly as soon as he could Hamburg-American line steamship Katserin Auguste Victoria, which sailed The news from home, where his with to-day, making the biggest saloon pashis mother-in-law, who is the widde of former Police Captain "Billy" Mensenger list so far for 1911. Among the reminent voyagers aboard the Hamdm, and the three children-one of the O'Relly children died some time aga-were bearing up as bravely as they irg-bound vessel were Mrs. Stephen B. Eikins and her daughter, Katherine, tnew how, cheered him somewhat

Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt sr., and Mr. "Keep in touch with the house all day, Joe, and keep me posted," O'Rellly and Mrs. John R. McLean. rged.
The two men talked together for a Miss Eikins, whose rumance with the Imperial Duke of the Abruzzi attracted thile intimately and then the court atworld-wide attention, was accompanied the pier by her two brothers, Stepher opping to telephone to Mrs. O'Relly od convey a message from her hust and. The cigars were inspected by B. jr. and Davis and William J. ("Billy) Hitt, son of the late Congressman Robor Maguire, who warned the brother

ert R. Hitt of Lilinois. sgainst getting too many or those that were too strong. Young Mr. Hitt had come on from Vashington and was markedly atten Ar Effort to Save Him. Lawyer Abraham Levy will plead for uspension of sentence when O'Reiky omes before Justice Davis, and faillicina's millions. There have been be gaged, but both were mum on the subject when the Kalserin Auguste salled would Miss Elkins's brother, talk, replying to all questions that under no family discuss their intimate affairs in

public interview. Miss Elkins and her m ther will remain in Europe throughout the

HIS FAREWELL AS

MISS ELKINS SAILS

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Sr.

and Mr. and Mrs. John R.

McLean on Same Ship.

There were 553 first cabin and 302

Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, who was cribed himself as Charles Ditten of Reginald, said that she wan going to Europe and would avoid the coronation of King George V. She would go John R. McLean said that he was in-

"Fit do all the interviewing for the

our when he made a desperate leap. TEN CENTS FROM YONKERS TO MANHATTAN NEW RATE.

New Agreement Is Approved Reducing the Fare From Fifteen Cents.

The Public Service Commission to approved an agreement which will enown in Manhattan for 10 cents instead of 15 cents, which has been the connce the break-up of the old Metropol-ic street Rallway system in 188. Under this agreement cars of the Yenis Rolleand Company will be run or the fracile of the Union Rallway inpany to the terminals of the Third venue clevated read at One Hundred and Nesetoth street, or Helford Park, be Bronx, and of the Ninth avenue clevated road, at One Hundred and Pif-re-Arth street, in Manhattan, as well as to Van Cortlandt Park, or Two Hundred, and Forty-second street, where the Broadway branch of the subway has its

Under an informal arrangement, there been a five-in fare for some little in the Broadway as far south as Two indred and Fact, second street, but it will now become a part of the for-il contract, as well as to the terminals

ried to the Court of Appeals if neces, penalty until some time next week best of the control of the contr

Penal Code, the Court may sept Theilly to State prison for a term of not more than five years, nor less than, two years, to the Penitentiary for six months, imposes a line of \$20 or suspend of the character of the evidence against, him sentence may be suspended. 16 In the case of Lawyer George Burns.

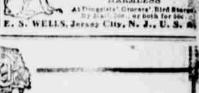
entenced to prison for two years by Justice Greenbaum, the Appellate Divivolon, which reversed the conviction after-Burnham had served four months, re-stored Burnham's right to practise on the ground that the conviction was





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